

DEPARTMENT OF STATE TELEGRAM

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*Public
Statements*

FROM UNCLASSIFIED ~~US DEPARTMENT OF STATE~~ ~~USLO PEKING~~ *PEKING*

E.O. 11652: N/A
TAGS: OVIP (KISSINGER, HENRY A.)
SUBJECT: Toasts at Banquet for Secretary Kissinger

ACTION: SECSTATE WASHDC IMMEDIATE

~~SECTO~~ — 951

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~~DEPT~~ DEPARTMENT PASS NSCE FOR SCOWCROFT AND NESSEN
/ ~~DEPT~~ PASS WASHDC HOUSE FOR LT. GENERAL SCOWCROFT AND

~~NESSEN~~

FOR S/PRS Ambassador Anderson from Funseth

1. Following are texts of toasts at October 19 banquet
given by Foreign Minister Ch'iao Kuan-hua in honor of
Secretary Kissinger.

2. Begin text of toast by Foreign Minister Ch'iao:

* Mr. Secretary and Mrs. Kissinger, Mr. Bush, Chief of
U.S.L.O., and Mrs. Bush, American Guests, Comrades,

I wish to express, in the name of my Chinese colleagues
present, our welcome to the Secretary of State Dr. Kissinger
and his party, who have come again to Peking, to prepare for
President Ford's visit to China later this year.

DRAFTED BY: <i>OA</i> OArmstrong:jeh	DRAFTING DATE 10/19/75	TEL. EXT.	CONTENTS AND CLASSIFICATION APPROVED BY: OArmstrong OArmstrong
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The current international situation is characterized by great disorder under heaven, and the situation is excellent. The basic contradictions in the world are sharpening. The factors for both revolution and war are increasing. The stark reality is not that detente has developed to a new stage, but that the danger of a new world war is mounting. We do not believe there is any lasting peace. Things develop according to objective laws independently of man's will. The only way to deal with hegemonism is to wage a tit-for-tat struggle against it. To base oneself on ~~illusions~~ ^{illusions}, to mistake hopes or wishes for reality and act accordingly will only abet the ~~xxx~~ ambitions of expansionism and lead to grave consequences. In this regard, the history of the Second World War provides a useful lesson. In the face of the growing danger of war, China's fundamental policy is to "dig ~~xx~~ tunnels deep, store grain everywhere and never ~~xx~~ seek hegemony," to persist in independence and self-reliance and make all necessary preparations. We are deeply convinced that, whatever zigzags and reverses there may be in the development of history, the general trend of the world is towards light and not darkness.

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A new page was turned in the relations between China and the United States with President Nixon's visit to China and the issuance of the Shanghai Communique by our two sides in 1972. On the whole, Sino-U.S. relations have moved forward in the last few years. China and the United States have different social systems and there are essential differences between their policies. However, in the current turbulent world situation, our two sides have common points as well. This has been set forth clearly in the Shanghai Communique. So long as our two sides earnestly observe in actual practice the principles established in the Shanghai Communique, there is reason to believe that Sino-U.S. relations will continue to move ahead. This is the common desire of the Chinese American and ~~American~~ peoples. On the Chinese side, we will do our part to promote Sino-U.S. relations in the ~~spirit~~ spirit of the Shanghai Communique, as we have done all along.

Now I propose a toast
to the friendship between the Chinese and American peoples,
to the health of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kissinger,
to the health of Mr. Bush, Chief of U.S.L.O., and

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Mrs. Bush,

to the health of all American guests, and

to the health of the Chinese comrades present here!

End Text.

3. Begin text of toast by Secretary Kissinger:

Mr. Vice Premier, Mr. Foreign Minister, Chief of the
Liaison Office_x in Washington,

On this my eighth trip to China, I have finally found
the courage to say something in Chinese. I ask your
indulgence to listen carefully while I say it: Pan chiu
jung yi, ch'ing k'o nan
which for those of you who think I spoke Cantonese means:

It is easy to prepare a banquet, but it is hard to be
a good host.

On each of my visits the table is always magnificently
set. But it is the ~~warm~~ warmth of the welcome that has
made all of these evenings memorable.

I understand that today is the 40th Anniversary of the
end of the Long March. This occasion therefore has
profound meaning for the People of the Republic of China
and those here tonight--including the Vice Premier and
Ambassador Huang--who made that ~~xi~~ epic march. That

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event was testimony to the world as well of the courage and the vision of those who set out on a path whose length and contours they could not know. Their success was a triumph of spirit as much as exertion. And it demonstrates that faith is even more important than material circumstances in achieving great things.

As I said in my speech to the United Nations, there is no relationship to which the United States assigns greater significance than its ties with the People's Republic of China.

The differences between us are apparent. Our task is not to intensify those differences. Our task is to advance our relationship on the basis of our mutual interests. Such a relationship would strengthen each of us. It would threaten no one and it would contribute to the well-being of all peoples. It is a relationship which we intend to be a durable feature of the world scene.

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Each country must pursue a policy suitable to its own circumstances. The United States will resist hegemony as we have already stated in the Shanghai Communique. But the United States will also make every effort to avoid needless confrontations when it can do so without threatening the security of third countries. In this policy we will be guided by actions and ~~realities~~ realities and not rhetoric.

President Ford will soon be coming to China. He has visited you before, but now he comes as President with the intention of strengthening our relations on the basis of the Shanghai Communique and to give expression to the American interest in a China that is making progress in a peaceful and secure world.

During the next few days we will have the opportunity to exchange views on a wide range of matters of common interest. These regular consultations have become a valuable feature of our relationship. Once again, I look forward to my meetings with the Vice Premier and the Foreign Minister.

And now, may I propose a toast.

...To the health of Chairman Mao and Premier Chou

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En-lai to whom we wish a rapid recovery

...To the health of the Vice Premier and the Foreign
Minister

...To the health of the Chief of the Liaison Office in
Washington

...To the health of all our friends here today; and

...To the friendship of the American and Chinese
peoples. Ganbei. End Text.

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CONTINUATION SHEET